WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1885

A Cause of Anxiety in London-No Since Saturday's Battle.

city concerning the fate of the brave fel-

lows who fought at Abu Klea wells and

then disappeared in the desert beyond

curred is gaining ground. The transport

convey a regiment to Malta, and from

Oscar Poorman is home from the West

Mrs. George Criswell died of typhoid

which gives people in the country malarial fever and horrible ague. This influence drags its victims down into the Slough of

drags its victims down into the Slough of Despond, and gives them awful visions of the future. Brown's Iron Bitters is the grand tonic which builds up the forlorn system, and raises suffering victims of malaria to the highest enjoyment of com-plete health. It cures liver complaint and corrects all kidney troubles.

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## The Intelligencer.

Olice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THE novice at the rink ought to wear two pairs of skates—one on his head.

Between dynamite and El Mahdi John Ball has his hands full. And yet he can't be said to hold a full hand.

GENERAL GRANT'S odds and ends would make a very respectable museum by themseives. They will be a notable addition to the National Museum.

The Chicago Socialists are loud-mouthed A Woman and Man Suspected of over the dynamite deviltry. They are bravely nghting at long range, each armed with Samson's weapon.

A SALARY of \$25,000 is proposed for the Mayor of Cincinnati. Wheeling pays her Mayor nothing and requires him give bond in \$1,000 that he will not squander it in riotous living.

THE stock law ought to pass. If the people of any county desire to avail themselves of its provisions that should be

CLEVELAND is having his 27 inch collar washed and his No. 6 hat ironed preparatory to his departure for the seat of war, in the triumphal entry his carriage will be drawn by six milk-white Mugwumps, stall-fed for the occasion.

WHEN O'Donovan Rossa heard the report of the London blow-up he looked wise. The probability is that he knew thing about it. Rossa is playing a game It is money in his pocket every time Gladstone has a cold or the Queen isn't feeling

counting Thurman in their calculations. They are able to imagine a very neat cabinet without an "Old Bandana" or a "Gentleman George." McLean is already practising his poses for the United States

Toy irreducible school fund may as well be abolished. At best it is a delusion and a snare. There is no sufficient reason for its further accumulation. Let the State pay back what it has borrowed, distribute the whole and then take a

with the Public Printer. In ten days it ring the last autums. He came dire has thrown on him nearly two hundred bills, some of them very voluminous and many of them a great waste of paper and start he will doubtless keep up with the start he will doubtless keep up with the procession. After the first spurt for procession members will probably settle down to business.

He will doubtless keep up with the different which is constituted and spoke procession. After the first spurt for rapidly and distinctly as an elecutionist. He clearly demonstrated his cockneyism was a clever piece of dissimulation.

Prenaga the mice have been nibbling atches again in the Capitol of our native land. This little episode should remind that costly structure there will be little! It is a remarkable phase of economical insanity that Congress next to nothing to protect it from destruc-

That was an animated and very interesting discussion in the State Senate over the local option stock law. With remarkable accord Senators agreed that geese are stock within the meaning of the law. On dacks were given equal social status. By one of those manceuvres not infrequent in legislative bodies the Senate faced about and degraded the ducks to the level of the

New Haven, Cr., Jan. 26.-The run on the New Haven Savings Bank continued from 7 o'clock to the closing hour. The line, varying from seventy-five to two police. About all the accounts were closed and \$100,000 paid out. The bank still has

British bark Bowderlaw, of Newcastle, England, for San Francisco, burned at sea four hundred and fifty miles south of here January 19th. The captain and crew were picked up by the French bark Leopold which arrived this morning.

The Great Dynamite Explosion in London.

One Man Arrested and Held as Suspect.

Recovering.

the Crime. The Police Said to "Be on the Track."

London, Jan. 26 .- The excitement and inger enkindled by the dymanite expl ions still continue. A rumor was cur rent last evening and this morning that Cunningham, who was arrested at the Tower, would have a hearing to-day at their privilege. It cannot be construed as the Thames police court and that its vicinity would be crowded with elated either cinity would be crowded with elated citiduty to keep order. The feeling against Canningham is bitter. If the crowd once get hands on him he will be lynched. Shortly after noon it was learned the onnection with the explosions and he ether at the Bow street police court. People in the vicinity of the Thames court hen left in the direction of the Bow street

CUNNINGHAMS EXAMINATION.

street police contro-day by a strong guard of police, charged on suspicion of compicity in the explosion at the Tower of London. The prisoner is 25 years of age, of medium height, dark hair and eyes, sharp features and sinister expression. He smilingly surveyed the court and crowd which congregated within to get a glimpse of an alleged dynamiter. Inspector 4b-berline deposed he examined the prisoner at the Tower; that he, the prisoner was nutif the beginning of the year, when voyages on the steamship Adriatic, of the White Star Line. The inspector further

wyages on The steamship Adriatic, of the State of the people on that performance. There are Democrats in the same time good citizens, who are not likely to be drawn into so unwise a scheme.

If "Deperar" is in carnest about his Capital removal idea he has the misformate to be grossly misunderstood. His probation is taken as a stupendous joke. Either way you look at it there is fun in the situation. Charleston won't mind the little pleasantry after she has the State outfit singly stowed away within her placid borders. The boys must have their sport.

The Legislature ought to be reasonable with the Public Printer. In ten days it has thrown on him nearly two hundred like the proprise of the state and the arrived out remember about a guilty knowledge of Saturday's crimes. It was senting that the placed borders. The boys must have their sport.

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CHNNINGHAM MAKES A REVELATION. It is reported that Canningham has

made an important revelation, in conse quence of which all trains leaving London the National law-makers that if fire ever for scaport towns are accompanied by detectives. There was not the slightest trace of any mechanical apparatus or fuse used, but the agency employed was dynamite in some simple form containing five or six pounds of explosives, being deposited in the Tower and Government building. The ventilation chamber of the House of Commons is a yawning chasm into which at a moment the explosion poured many tons of brick work, masonry and splintered limber. The electric lighting office of the House of Commons and cables are destroyed and the apparatus rendered unfit for use. A closer inspection show the ruins are more appalling than at first supposed. The postoffice in the lobby was destroyed and several huge blocks of stone fourteen inches thick and weighing half a ton, were upleaved.

The yea and nay vote on the motion to refer Rayard's resolution to the Foreign Relation Committee was defeated. Year, and the committee was defeated. Year, and the was defeated. Year, and the committee was d

the police to search any, has or parcel before they be allowed to enter.

The Queen has summoned the Controller of the Royal Household, isle of Wight,
to describe to her the nature and extent
of Saturday's disaster.

"The Police on the Track."

sued by the police asking all visitors to the Parliament buildings Saturday to give the tives of freedom anywhere are taught by police any possible information regarding a man and woman seen in the building and tardy it may be, but inexorable and Parliament buildings Saturday to give the plenty of money on hand and Treasurer a man and woman seen in the building Tuttle says he can obtain all the funds that afternoon under suspicious circumstances. The woman is believed to have carried the dynamite under her cloak.

Two of them are in close consultation with French detectives.

It Was Dynamite.

London. Jan. 26 .- The experts examina tion of the locality of the disaster in the Parliament Building, reached a conclusion Parliament Building, reached a conclusion after tracing the progress of the debris, that the explosion occurred in the passage leading from the "aye division lobby" to the seats in the southwest chamber usually occupied by the Public Sceretary. This parcel containing dynamite was placed a few feet beyond the barriers at the entrance of the House of Commons, the location being precisely indicated by a hole ploughed through the masonry a foot thick. A fissure was also made in the brick work of the arch near by. Surprise is expressed that the explosive was not placed directly under the barrier, in which case the damage would have been far greater. All indications show the exfar greater. All indications show the ex plosives possessed the downward tendency peculiar to dynamite. Odors indicating sulphuric or nitric acid and totally unlike

London, Jan. 26 .- Constable Cole, who explosion as Westminster, made a statement to-day. He said when he picked up the candle on the steps leading to Crypthe noticed it was very heavy in proportion to its size. He determined to carryit outside the building because he saw smoke issuing from the bundle and believed it to be some infernal machine. Just as he reached the top stairs he saw an oily substance oozing from the bottom of the bundle. This stuff hurned his shands and compelled him to drop it. He has no recollection of anything that happened after that. This statement confirms the theory of the police that the chemical explosion as Westminster, made a state ment to-day. He said when he picked up aner that. This statement confirms fuse was arranged in such a way that it would burn through the cotton plug between the fuse and fulminating substance intended to explode the dynamite. A movement is on foot to raise.

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by popular subscription to reward Constable Cole for his plucky effort to avert a

all public buildings are rigidly guarded and nobody is allowed to enter without Tower and Parliament Houses are sur-rounded with sentries.

of the explosions. Immense erowds of neople are attracted to the vicinity of the Tower and Westminister.

The two policemen Cox and Cole injured by the explosion at Westminister hall are making favorable progress, and hope is entertained of their recovery.

The Irish newspapers denounce the outrage in vigorous terms. The Freeman's Journal says: Only one feeling prevails throughout Ireland regarding the ilendish crime, and that is deep earnest sympathy crime, and that is deep carnest sympathy with those injured, no less that the carnest wish that the diabolical authors be brough to justice. Any man with a touch of human feeling must regret the escape

in which it says it marvels at the flight and hurry exhibited by the morning papers when the whole damage by all the

trace of any mechanical apparatus or fuse found in the Tower or Parliament buildings. This fact strengthens the opinion that no infernal machine was photographs of this effect of the explosion used, but the agency employed was have been secured.

relentiess stands with uplifted hand the menacing spectre of vengeance and retribution.

The yea and nay vote upon Mr. Riddle

profound sorrow of the attempt to destroy the Houses of Parliament and other-pub-lic buildings in Loudon, and to importi the lives of innocent and unsuspecting persons, and hereby expresses its horror, and detestation of such monstrous crimes against civilization.

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH. The Story as Told by One Who Was a Vol-teer Ald to Grant.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 26 .- A correspond nt met Colonel Douglas Putnam, of Ashland, Ky., now on a visit at his father's ere, and knowing his gallant service and extended experience and observation his opportunities for gaining infor-mation regarding the battle of Shiloh or Pittsburgh Landing, requested the Colonel to submit to an interview, which he did, at the same time stating that while he was averse to rushing into print for the purpose of fighting our battles over sgain,

war engaged south of Mason and Dixon's neighboring State of Kentucky, and his energy and enterprise in that regard are only equaled by his thorough devotion and gattant defense of the cause of the

of Pittsburgh Landing, connected with the Paymaster's Department, and on the boat at Savannah upon which Genera irant's headquarters were established, and by permission of the General went acted as volunteer aid. When the boat reacted Cramp's Landing it was rounded in towards siters, and General Walince said from shore, "My division is in line awaiting orders." Grant's reply was, "Remain where you are until i get to Pittsburgh Landing and learn where the attack is, when I will at once serve you orders." On reaching Pittsburgh Landing, Capitain Rawiins, then A. A. General, irnet General Grant at the boat, and told him the attack was a general one; when a messenger was started at once to Crump's Landing with orders to Wallace to come up at once. General Grant then proceeded to the front. As soon as I could obtain a horse I asked Rawlins, who was obtain a horse I asked Rawlins, who was ng up," but they proved to be some other command.

After the battle for the day was over After the battle for the day was over and pretty well into the night, Colone McPherson, Chief of the Staff, came theadquarters on the boat, and Genera Grant asked! "Hawy son found Wallace? and he replied, "No," and Grant ordere him to return at once. "And," said he "don't cone back till you do find him and order him to attack at oaylight otherwise, when this light is over, he with a report, that being unable come out with a report, that being unable

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The Part He Took in the Battle of Shilsh. He Denies Grant's Story About Him. SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 28.—An Assoare more appalling than at first supposed in the second to the resolution. He waited more into subject. Such that the faced about problem of the leading photon of the resolution on the molion to public. Can it be that geess represent a weight part of the way.

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carried the dynamite under her cloak. The yea and nay vote upon Mr. Riddle-brown personal description of the man: Aged 35 to 40 years; height 5 feet 5 inches, sallow complexion, chin shaved, face whiskers and 61 to 1, Mr Riddleberger voting against it. The voman was aged about 40 years, at the woman was aged about 40 years, at the woman was aged about 40 years of short stature, sallow complexion; wore a States has heard with indignation and sallows:

The yea and nay vote upon Mr. Riddleberger under the description of the golden and yote upon Mr. Riddleberger voting against it. The resolution as agreed to is as follows:

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GEN. GRANT'S RELICS. MR. VANDERBILT'S GREAT ACT.

ment-A Long List of Gifts Pre-

sented to the Hero of Appomattox

New YORK, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Grant having signified her willingness to accept William H. Vanderbilt's proposition to preserve Grant's numerous effects she requested Mr. Vanderbilt to prepare a deed of trust, and he has gratified he wishes. The deed has been signed by the interested parties. One copy is retained by Mr. Vanderbilt, another is in the poession of Mrs. Grant and the third has been sent to President Arthur. Following s a copy of the deed:

"Whereas, William H. Vanderbilt, of the city of New York, by virtue of a sale made under a judgment in a suit to fore-loss a chattel mortgage in the Supreme Court of this State, of which I was plain. iff and Ulysses S. Grant defendant, which adment was entered on the 6th day of Desember, 1884, and under an execution another suit in the said Court be-

THE SCHEDULE OF EFFECTS.

The schedule of effects includes the portraits commissions, addresses, and obvarious Governments to General Grant the Mexican onyx cabinet, presented by a hu the people of Pueble, Mexico; the merolite, a part of which passed over Mexico in 1871; brouze vases, presented by the Japanese citizens of Yokohama, Japan; Japanese citizens of Yokonama, Japan; the marble bust and pelestal, presented by the workingmen of Philadelphia; Gen-peral Grant and Family, painted by Coggs-well; large elephant tusks, presented by the King of Stam; small elephant tusks, rout the Maharulfah of Jebore; picture of Japanese Socti by Paga, presented by rince Rolli of China; Chinese porcelain-jars, old, presented by Li Hung Chang; Arabian Bible and Coptic Bible, presented by Lori Napler, who captured them with King Theodore of Abyssinia; sporting riff and sword of Donelson, presented to General Grant after the fall of Fort Donel-son, by the officees of the army, and used on, by the officees of the army, and us

by him until the end of the War; the New York sword voted to General Grant by the citizens of New York at the fair held in New York; the sword of Chattaneoga, presented to General Grant by the citizens of Galena. Ill., after the battle of Chattaneoga; Roman mag and pitcher, eilyer menn and card, farewell dinner at San Francisco, Cal.; silver menn, Paris Jinner; horn and silver snuffbox and silver matchiox, used by General Grant.

A gilt table modeled after the table in Mr. McLean's house in which General R. E. Lee signed the articles of surrender. This was presented to General Grant by ex-Confiderate soldiers; gold cigar case,

ex-Conf-sterate soldlers; gold cigar case, enameled, presented by the Celestial King of Sian; gilt cigar case, plain, presented by the Second King of Sian; gilt handled kulle, presented by the miners of Idabo Territory; nine pieces of jadestone, presented by Prince Koon of China; silver which regiment I commanded as Lieuterant Colonel after the disability of Col. from old Fort Duquesne, Pa.; gold
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GENERAL MUCCOK'S DIFFENSE.

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He Denies Giant's Story About Him.

SALT LAKE, UTAIL, Jan, 23.—An Assolated Press correspondent interviewed seneral A. McD. McCook (now in comband at Fort Douglas) to-day in reference.

ment of the soldiers and kind considers and kind consideral story of these who ministered to the sick at my single product of the sick and wonded during the war; gold headed came in the seate of Sir Walter Scott; uniform of a General of the United States Army; fifteen buttons cut from coats during the war by Mrs. Grant, alias "Charles Stewart," alias "Pine," alias "Gus Rogors," was arrested in the State at Belmont; hat ornament used at Belmont; hat ornament used at Fort Douglas) to-day in reference.

gitt medal from Philadelphia; hadges, army and corps; twenty-one medals, gilt and silver, and ten medals, silver and brass, sent to General Grant at different times; fourteen medals in memory of events; silk paper, Louisville Commercial, printed for General Grant; silk Paily Chrowicle and Burlington Hawkeye, printed for General Grant; collection of coins, Japanese; [This is the only complete set except one which is in the Japanese Treasury; the value of this set is \$5,000, presented by the Governor of Japan; all the military commissions of General Grant; commissions of General Grant; commissions of General Grant; commissions a number of the M. L. A. of San Francisco; commission as member of Sacramento Society of Bioneers, commissions an unmer of the Royal Historical Society; commission as member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; commission so member of the Astec Club; cartificate of election as President of the United States of America; certificate of reflection; certificate as honorary member of the Territorial Pioneers of California; certificate as honorary member of the Sacramento Society of the Pioneers of California; certificate as honorary member of the Sacramento Society of the Pioneers of California; certificate shonorary member of the Mercan-

J.L. D. of Harvard College; certificate as a conorary member of the Sacramento Society of the Pioneers of California; certificates homorary member of the Mercantille Library of San Francisco.

The freedom of cities in England, Ireland and Sectiand, including London, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dublin, and other parts of the world. Addresses to General Grant from various Chambers of Commerce and workingmen's societies allower the world; resolutions of the Terrical Biomers admitting General Grant to membership; resolutions of the Caledo-nian Club of San Francisco admitting General Grant as honorary member; reso- A piller st lutions of the citizens of Jo Daviess county ton Bulletin.

in presenting to General Grant the sword in presenting to General Grant the sword of Chattanooga; resolutions of the Washington Camp of Brooklyn; resolutions embedying the first thanks of the Congress of the United States; resolutions inviting General Grant to visit the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of the State of Pennsylvania; resolutions embedying the second thanks of the Congress of the United States; letter from the cliticans of Jersey. City thanking General Grant for his Des Moines, Ia., speech on the question of the public schools; resolutions at the presentation of the silver medal by the Union League Club of Philadelphia for gallantry and distinguished services; resolutions accompanying the vote of thanks by Congress to General Grant; other resolutions and addresses presented to General Grant on his receiving the freedom of the city.

STEIRENVILLE.

nevey a regiment to Maila, and from here to Egypt if occasion requires. A ispatch from Alexandria to the Exchange elegraph Company says that General folsely sent reinforcements from Korti Stewart, and he himself is about to The War office has made public the con STEUBENVILLE. The war omce has made probe the con-tents of a dispatch received this afternoon from General Wolseley at Korti. He says he has not yet received any further news from General Stewart. He assures the Government in his opinion that there New Paster-Ticket Office Barglarized-Pot

Special Dispatch to the Intellig STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 26 .- The co gation of the Zion Lutheran Church yes-Mildner, of Buffulo, N. Y., to become their

pastor, vice Rev. C. A. Humann, resigned.
The ticket office of the Cleveland &
Pittsburgh Railroad, at Portland, was
broken open last night, and the ticket
case broken open. As the burglars were
after money, nothing was taken but an
umbrolla.
The Steubenville pottery was to have
resumed this morning, but did not on
account of the pressers refusing to work
because there was not work for all. The oss decorator and his wife, employed at \$5 20 a day, also struck on

The Alikanpa furnace property, buil The citizens meeting in the Ope House to-night appointed a committee four in each ward to select funds, clothing

A NEW DISTRICT Of Oil Production Struck at Last-Rent

Washington, Pa., Jan. 26.—The Gantz well was unplugged to-day and fifty gallons flowed from it in twenty minutes. expectant and the territory

petroleum exchanges, and to-morrow's trains will bring an influx of oil producers.

TWO SUICIDES. GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 26,-Startling umors were affoat this morning regarding the sudden death at midnight last night of Clinton G. Wells, President of the Cotton Exchange. It is said his death resulted intentionally from an overdose of ide to the financial embarrassment of the firm of Woolston, Wells & Vider, large otton factories, reported to be hopelessly nvolved, and which suspended payment about noon. The deceased was also Presi lent of the Island City Savings Bank, the loors of which bear the notice of "Closec on account of the death of President Wells." On the floor of the Cotton Exthe bank are principally poor people. There is considerable excitement over the

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 26 .- Abram Shaul ssistant City Treasurer, committed sui cide early this morning by hanging. He was found by the office boy at the Hops and Malt Bitters Company's store this morning, and was dead when discovered. Despondency on account of discase is said to have been the cause of the act.

Dublin, Jan. 26,-At a meeting of the Clonmet to-day, town councilman Philan stirring eloquence that the councilman apologized for his utterance and withdrew his remarks, asking the assembly to forget

National City Bank of Brooklyn to-day. He had taken his place in a line of depositors, but dropped out as he came near the teller's window, as he had nothing to deposit. He was locked up for lounging. Minor has been wanted for two years. He is an expert bank thief, is believed to have stoled \$12,000 from a Baltimore bank, to have robbed a railroad depot in Philadelphia of \$71,000, and to have robbed the Government office in the latter city.

"Gone With a Handsomer Man," JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Froderick Reuhr, who lived with her husband He is registered at the Stamm House. at 116 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, disappered, with her two children, last night. Fred.Waldman, who boarded at the house, is also missing, and as he and Mrs. Reuhr were seen togetoer during the night it is supposed they eloped. The woman's husband is a stage carpenter in the German Theatre, Hoboken, and he says he does not know whether his wife will return or not.

The Louis A. Shirley was to have left pittsburgh last evening for Cincinnati in case the weather was not too severe and to too heavy. If she left she will be an in the company has been an an and single was not have left pittsburgh last evening for Cincinnati in the too too heavy. If she left she will be an early hour this morning.

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The Coke Syndieste.

Pirrssument, Jan. 28.—A numbers of the members of the Concellsville region signed an agreement to continue the pooling arrangement another year, beginning April 18. The syndieste state the price will not be advanced until trade will justify it. They look for a noticeable improvement of business about the middle of February.

Extent of Damais Done.

London, Jan. 28.—The official estimates made by the government inspectors place the mount of pecuniary damages wrought by the explosions in Westminster hall and the House of Common and Tower at \$70,000.

Sunday morning for West Alexander, Pa., with intent to be made man and wife. Mr. Young is second clerk on the steamer Chesapeake, and just a little too young to get a license in Ohio. The newly married couple will return to Matamoras to-lay, where they will be greeted by their numerous friends.—Belleure Tribune.

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The coal business continues in a most unsuality has been lost by accident, and then prices are so low in the downwinter that there is no margin for profit. It is worthy of mention, however, that the most serious losses have been suatained by strong firms, who are able to stand the same. So far as relates to the coal trade, it would be better if navigation were entirely suspended for a couple or three months to come.

Out-of a Swamp.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 .- The funeral ser vices of Mrs. Matthews, wife of Associate Justice Stanley Matthews, were held at Glendale this afternoon and the remains were buried afterward at Spring Grove Cemetery.

A piller sham-The quack doctor.-Bos-

THE CAPITOL FIRED.

London, Jan 26.-Intense anxiety is THE EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE

> Another Dynamite Explosion-A Lucky Escape-A House Member Caught in a Senate Executive Session.

ered this morning in a lot of books and records stored under the roof of the House. Representatives and firemen cut away the which was confined to a place less than twenty feet square. The first discovery that the fire was in

progress was that a few large sparks were

is no cause for anxiety in this long ab-seace of intelligence. The first news of the battle at Abu Klea, which was re-ceived at Korti, four days after the fight, sion and see a repetition of Saturday's scene in the British House of Parliament. ceived at Korti, four days after the fight, brought in by Bashi Bazouks. The last of these who were following Stewart's army were left in the little band that carried the story of the fight across the desert. No information but that brought by these Arabs has yet reached Korti. Whatever additional reports may have been dispatched, Woolsey says, must come by camel couriers with the ordinary British escort. There was no water and no way of get ting at the fire except up the steps of a narrow iron staircase running three sto-

each other. After some delay buckets of water were passed up and what came dangerously near being a serious conflagration was arrested.

In the room to which the fire was confined were stored the records of the first session of Congress with all the original reports of the committees, of the proceedings of the House and reports of the various heads of Departments, including some valuable reports dated 1790. The close proximity of the fire to these volumes rendered it most mirraclions they TREETON, Jan. 26.-Governor Abbett's ttention was called to an interview in the Philadelphia Press this morning with a were not burned. They could never have been replaced and their loss would have

Philadelphia Press this morning with a prominent Democrat, in which the Governor is charged with making a deal for the nomination for the Governorship two years ago with Samuel J. Randal and Frank B. Gowen, and that a certain document which would have ruined his canvass was withheld because of the deal. Governor Abbett said: "I want the public to know that the entire statement is an infamous lie." been a great mislortune.

Members of Congress expressed surprise and uneasiness that there should be such and uneasiness that there should be such a lack of means of extinguishing fire breaking out in this way. The fire is supposed to have been started by electricity, as a number of wires used in lighting the hall pass the point where the fire begun. OCHILTREE'S FIX.

The colored man recently arrested in Raleigh county and placed in the jail at Hinton, after a most desperate struggle with the officers, as was reported in the Colored man. William Dennis, who es-INTELLORNCE, has been menumer as the colored man, William Dennis, who escaped from Sheriff Knight a few weeks since while being taken to the pentientiary. The enterprising and adreit criminal will be transferred to Moundsville as soon as the necessary papers can be obtained. The boldness and known dexterity of this natorious chureter in freeing him. soon as the necessary pages tained. The boldness and known dexterity tained. The boldness and known dexterity tained. The boldness and known dexterity to of this notorious churacter in freeing him self from ropes, shackles and handcut's will no conservation to place him safely within that time the Scenator discussed the treaty under consideration. Mr. Ochiltree left the cloak room and going pon the chamber floor, wont to Scenator Coke for in a circus, which accounts for his shrewd manipulation of ropes and fetters with which it has heretofore been useless to attempt to hold him. His term of service due the State, under his present senjused. Turning to Ochiltree he said, "What in the devil are you doing here?" Don't you know we are in executive session. to attempt to hold him. His term of service due the State, under his present sentence, is four years. The degree of his offence in Raleigh, since his conviction in Greenbrier, and the extent of the punishment therefor, has yet to be determined, which will not be ascertained, until his present sentence and term of confinement terminates. Sickness-Steel Works Matters-Helping th Mrs. Sarah Huber yesterday moved to

iarmoyle, the English Dandy, on Exhibi-tion in New York Society. New York, Jan. 26.—The town is vastly

Postmester Geo. M. Wise is confined to cen in public view during the week. The Benwood ferry boat managed to make a few trips yesterday morning, but His personality is so odd that the lack of could not approach very close to the Bena number on his back and a corresponding line in a catalogue gives no hindrance to John Killgore, whose advanced age has made a broken leg that he received last fall a very severe affliction, has now been attacked with the dropsy. than six feet tall, phenomenally thin and quite eleminate of visage. The breach of William O'Brien was struck Sunday night with a piece of iron as he was going to his home in J. W. Janes' house on the river. His assailant is unknown. promise suit against him by Miss Forter fully published here, with caricaturing There seems a probability that all which it is the first seems a probability that all leading will shortly be stopped and the leading will shortly be stopped and the leading the leading will be stopped and the leading will be stopped and the leading will be leading overcoat, which fits his slender waist like the corsage of a woman, and is further exaggerated in its outlines by county, showing all farms, roads, streets goes, because his exposure of shirt front and lots. The last map made was an excellent one; but it is twenty years old. Those who are working to relieve dis- waxed and his air more complet Those who are working to reheve dis-tress here are having a great addition made to their labor by the necessity of discriminating acainst the unworthy, who just now are seemingly more than usually just now are seemingly more than usually discriminating against the inworthy, who just now are seemingly more than usually importunate. If those who are acting the dog in the manger, and will neither work nor let others work, could be the only ones to suffer much of the distress would

instriminating against the illoworthy, who is the instruction of the instruction of the manger, and will neither work nor let others work, could be the only ones to suffer much of the distress would not exist.

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the Steamboats.

The river rose a few inches yesterday, and then became stationary. The marks last evening indicated a depth of 6 feet 6 inches. The fee was so heavy that no business was transacted. The reports from above last night were as follows:

Pittsburgh, 5 feet 6 inches and stationary; Lock No. 4, 0 feet 10 inches and lock No. 4, 0 feet 10 inches and lock No. 4, 0 feet 10 inches a The Louis A. Shirley was to have left dence is being roofed and floored to give additional room, though the house itself is yery large. This names will be heated, yery large. This nines will be neated, decorated and used for the supper. It should be supposed that the teeling toward Garmoyle, even on the part of these people, it that of adulation entirely. He will be lucky if he escapes open guying on

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26 .- At a meeting of the coal producers association of the Tascarawas Valley to-night, a resolution It was understood the miners will

cept the terms. Earthquake on the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—There was another sharp earthquake shock at 9 o'clock this evening. All high buildings were severely shaken. No damage was report-ed. The shock of this morning was felt

The most delicate persons enjoy taking Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, give a wholesome appetite, puts new life in a broken-down body.—15 cents.

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